Nervous at First, He Makes a Good Impression-Zimbalist, the

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. JOSEF STRANSKY, succeeding the late, lamented Gustav Mahler as conductor, made his initial bow to a New York audience at Carnegle Hall last night at the first concert of the Philharmonic Society's seventieth sea-Philharmonic Society's seventieth season. There was a large audience, eager, expectant and tolerant, that gave him a friendly, if not too warm, welcome when he came upon the suge. His ordeal was a trying one and his ner-vousness was marked, but he bore him-

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ordeal was a trying one and his nervousness was marked, but he bore himself valiantly and was applianded heartily before the evening was over.

It would be a rash man who should essay to put a definite label upon Mr. Stransky's talents after this one concert. He has scarcely had time to find himself anild his new surroundings, or to discover the capacities of his men. That he is a capable conductor there is no doubt. That he reaches after climaxes and is not afraid to cell upon his orchestra to produce its intermost dynamic effects is evident. His beat is positive. He uses his left hand with tremarkable efficiency, its seer as already to have won the confidence of his players. The programme began with Beethoven's "little symphony in F"—the cignith—played somewhat perfunctorly, as the circumstances might have led one to expect. In Liszt's symphonic poon "Tasso," however, there was an finaling of the conductor's bent to reach climaxes, that was a coentuated by his resiling of the prelude to "Die Meister-singer" at the end. The players were in fine featile, showing the precision and shoulty to which Marler has trained them. It was a pleasure to see H. P. Schmitt at the head of fine frat violins. Some of us remember him gratefully from the Schild days, and are gliad that again he is concert, The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert at last nicht's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two years old, who was heard in Glegounew's concert. The soloist was Efrem Zimbhillst, a Russian only (wenty-two

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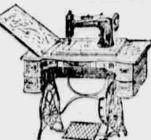
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